

PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE OLD WORLD



EDNA MAY.



MISS DOLLY DOMBEY.



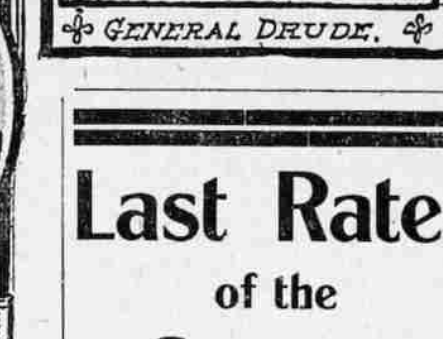
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SARAH BERNHARDT



GENERAL GRUPE.



W. T. STEAD.

GE AND SHIPS PRINCIPAL POWERS

Has Greatest Tonnage
Ships; Equals Ger-
many and America.

By Bernard Fischer.
Correspondence Tribune.

Oct. 26.—An official re-
lease issued here showing the
tonnage of ships of the
powers now and four years
ago, are excluded, and it is
stated that Britain has now fifty-
four of 800,000 tons, equal in
the United States, France
combined; but there is a
total of four ships. Thus the
total has twenty-two vessels
more, France nineteen vessels
more, and Germany twenty
more. Japan, which comes
even vessels of 155,244 tons,
an of 130,030 tons. In con-
state of affairs four years
ago, German statistics takes
of the declared intention
ers, and thus cannot include
beyond those ordered. Most
have declared their pro-
several years; not so Brit-
tains as may be laid
tain next year are thus ex-
though they will be com-

Sarah Bernhardt has again denied
that she intends to retire from the
stage. The limit of her life in the
theater will be only reached at her
death, she has declared, and she desires
to pass away like Sir Henry Irving,
in the full zenith of her glory. She de-
clared last week that this season might
be her last, because she is an old woman
and may pass away at any time.
"My life is in God's hands," she says,
"but I shall play until my death."
Edna May receives some attention from
Hall Caine, Jr., who blossomed out in
an interview in Paris to the effect that
the sale of her story of her life, which
he is about to publish, will be enor-

pleted by 1911. But, even so, she will
be over the two-power standard. Eng-
land will have sixty vessels of 903-
769 tons, the United States twenty-nine
vessels of 451,328 tons, France twenty-
five of 351,292 tons, Germany twenty-
eight of 358,499 tons, Japan fifteen of
226,904 tons, and Italy ten of 134-
403 tons. France and Germany com-
bined will have fifty-three against Eng-
land's sixty, and their tonnage will
be 709,692 tons against her 903,769
tons. In cruisers the condition is still
more striking. Great Britain has now
thirty-two armored ships exceeding

5000 tons and launched since 1888, and
the tonnage of these is 378,758. In 1911
she will have thirty-eight of 475,841
tons. The United States has now thir-
teen vessels of 176,519 tons, and four
years hence will have fourteen of 199-
950 tons. France will have an increase
of three ships, Germany of four, Japan
of five, and Italy of four, after allow-
ing for deletion of ships when twenty
years old and adding the new vessels
projected.

Raffles in Real Life.
The Hanover police have at last suc-
ceeded in arresting Franz Kirsch, the
prince of German housebreakers, a
"Raffles" in real life, who has had a
hand in every big robbery in Germany
for many years. When not engaged in
burglaries he has played the wealthy
gentleman so successfully that on the
night after breaking open the strong
room of a club he played baccarat with
the members, all of them prominent
men, losing \$1750 at one sitting. Kirsch
was well known on most of the im-
portant race courses, where he betted
freely. Quite recently the papers have
given elaborate accounts of a great
champagne banquet given by "a
wealthy merchant" in a well-known res-
taurant. The wealthy merchant was
Franz Kirsch. He had a highly-trained
and clever band of assistants, who car-
ried out robberies already projected and
prepared by their master. He has sev-
eral times been caught, but has always
escaped, owing to his nervousness in
suspension of a lunatic which has on each
occasion effectively deceived the au-
thorities and resulted in his incarceration
in an asylum instead of a prison. The
asylum, however, had no bars
which could hold Kirsch. He always
carried two pistols, but is only known
to have used them, namely, when he
escaped with their help from pursuit on
an open road near Berlin. On another
occasion, when already under police
escort from Lichterberg to Her-
berg, Kirsch's accomplices surrounded
the escort on the road and forced them
to release their master. It is supposed
that Kirsch was responsible for the
recent burglary at the State treasury
at Dessau, when only some accidental
disturbance saved the whole current
monies of Dessau from his hands.

Soot Nuisance.

The general and complacent view re-
specting the chimney is of a "them fac-
tory chimneys" has received a rude
shock in the latest results of experi-
ments conducted by the Royal Society
Hygienic Institute, by Dresden, and
placed on record for the benefit of the
members of the Institute of Hygiene and
Demography recently in session in Berlin. The Society institute
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WITH CONSUMPTION**

Sidi Ibrahim and compelled the submis-
sion of the three tribes. General Grupe
is held to be a prudent and eminently
capable commander. Baron von Bi-
berstein of Germany has been citi-
sizing the delegates to The Hague con-
ference and declares that he does not
understand the apportionment of men like
William T. Stead of London. Mr. Stead
believes that immediate and general
peace can be arrived at, but the baron
thinks the London editor is entirely too
optimistic. General Horace Porter, one
of the delegates from the United States,
has also come under the criticism of
German critics because he referred to
an unpleasantness between the dele-
gates as "a lovers' quarrel."



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